

THE FORM-FILM
HIAWATER
WITH ORION LINES
FROM MEXICAN FILM
PART TWO

ON THE CITY, HIAWATER
MET AN AWFUL GANG OF WILDMEN
IN THE CABARETS AND DANCE HALLS
IN CAFE'S AND GILDED GARDENS
SPENT HIS WAMPUM LIKE A GOOD
SCOUT
LET THEM KNOW HE WAS NO PIKER



THE WILD, WILD WAMPUM
HIAWATEO
HERE'S TO HIM
HE'S GOT A SUCKER!
SO IT WAS THAT
HIAWATER
SOON WAS CLEARED OF
ALL HIS KOPPEKS
CLEANED OF ALL HIS
SHINING DOLLARS
CLEANED OF EVERY
"JIT" HE CARRIED



BACK HE WENT TO OLD "NOT-HOME-13"
BACK TO FOREST GLADE AND RIVER
RAISED HIS RIGHT HAND HIGH ABOVE HIM
SWORE BY GODS AND LITTLE FISHES
HE WAS THROUGH - AND THROUGH FOREVER
JUST AS LOTS OF "INDIANS" THESE DAYS
PULL THE SAME OLD LINE OF CHATTER



PROMOTERS AT DEMING CAMP MEAN BUSINESS BOX EACH YEAR

Will Make a Real Boxing
Center Out of Thriving
Little Western City.

IS REAL STAGE
FOR GOOD BOUTS

By RUD RUTHERFORD.
DEMING boxing fans witnessed
their first real fight to be held
in weeks last Monday night
when Bobby Waugh and Otto Waugh
clashed there, but judging from state-
ments made by promoters O. M. Reed
and Dan McCauley the fans are in for
some real mixing to come off within
the next month, in the shape of meet-
ings between high class men.

Has Good Prospects.
In the center of a big national
guard camp and teeming with busi-
ness, Deming has excellent prospects
of becoming one of the greatest ath-
letic centers in the southwest, and the
promoters intend to give the fans the
best that they can develop. Plans are
now under way for a return
match between Waugh and Wallace
over the 10 round route, to definitely
settle the question of supremacy be-
tween the little men.

Waugh in particular is said to be
anxious for a fourth meeting with
his opponent, the two boys
having met twice prior to their
Deming contest.

According to word from the little
city, while not up to expectations, the
crowd attending the fight was one of
the best that has been on hand in
several weeks, and the fans came in
spite of a natural handicap of cold
weather. Sunday afternoon the
weather was bitterly cold, and as the
wind was blowing a high gale, it was
found impossible to stage the contest
in the open air arena, and promoter
Reed thought it advisable to post-
pone it. Of course quite a number of
fans were disappointed, many of them
being from El Paso, but those who
were enabled to stay over felt amply
repaid by witnessing the bout.

May Be Next.
Just who will meet the winner of
the return match between Waugh and
Wallace is not known, but it is pre-
sumed that Fighting Thor of Ken-
necus City will be imported to the
little city for the next show.

Thorpe has met both Waugh
and Wallace, and is credited with a
popular decision over both of
them so that the best odds favor him
as to who is the opponent of the
Kennecus City man will be a bumper
and will be a very interesting
with the efforts of the promoters
to give the fans nothing but the
best.

Feathers To Meet.
It is probable also that a return
bout will be arranged between Zach
Arnold of El Paso, and Marty Falk
a featherweight of Deming. These
two little men have met twice, and
while Arnold claimed the popular de-
cision once, Falk was leading at the
end of the second bout, according to
consensus of opinion.

He was forced to quit in the
fourth round as a result of a
broken hand sustained in the sec-
ond round, and which handicapped
his hitting ability.

FOSTER IS OUT.
Now that pitcher George Foster has
announced his intention to leave
the Red Sox, the deal for Joe Bush
of the Athletics.

TWILERS SHOW MORE GLASS IN MEAN BUSINESS BOX EACH YEAR

Pitchers of Johnson Cir-
cuit in Particular Gain
Effectiveness.

PRESIDENT BAKER
MAY RUE BIG DEAL

By JACK VEROCK.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—American
league pitchers had a mighty
good year.

The 1917 averages show an in-
crease in pitching effectiveness over
1916, and whether or not trick deliv-
eries are responsible, the fact remains
that the beavers in the Johnson cir-
cuit are getting harder to beat as the
seasons roll on.

Hurlers Lead All.
As compared to 1916 there were 24
pitchers in the American league this
year who allowed less than two and
one-half runs per nine innings,
against 17 last year. And eight hur-
lers gave up less than two runs per
game, against five who held oppo-
nents to less than a pair of markers in
the 1916 campaign.

Long yells against tricks of pitch-
ing, such as Eddie Cicotte's mythical
"shine ball," are heard nearly every
season, but while at least one
pitcher—and usually a consistent
winner—is made the target for criti-
cism, it is pretty generally agreed
that the best of the pitchers today
are better than the topnotchers of a
few years ago, and this solution
sounds like logical common sense.

As long as the spitball is allowed
to live the pitchers are going to have
an edge on the batters.

The splitter is a regular about
ball when a hurler has the proper
control of it. It does a lot
of weird things as it comes
floating up to the plate, and
when mixed up with an assort-
ment of good "hooks" and a
change of pace it is certainly an
asset to the man on the mound.

Spalding Regretted Deal.
Predictions that owner Bill Baker,
of the Phillies, is going to sue the
city he sold Alexander and Killefer to
the Cubs recalls a big deal of the old
days engineered by A. G. Spalding.

In 1887 the famous \$10,000 beauties
pitcher John Clarkson and catcher
Mike Kelly—became involved in a
deal which sent them to the Boston
club, a deal which caused Chicago to
lose a lot of interest in the old White
 Sox, and which cast its shadow over
the ball in the windy city for many
years.

Kelly and Clark, according to
old timers, could not get along
with Ed Williamson, the Chicago
shortstop, and in 1887 Spalding
sold Kelly to Boston. The fol-
lowing year Kelly became the
Boston manager and he soon pur-
chased Clarkson.

This famous old battery won more
games in their new surroundings than
they had in Chicago, and Spalding
was sorry he let them get away. But
it was too late for shedding tears at
this stage.

And baseball men claim that the
fans of today demand more than they
used to. So it looks dark for the
Phillies in Philly.

APPLICANTS FOR JOB.
Many names appear in the list of
candidates for the position of man-
ager of the Portland team in the
Northwestern league. This list in-
cludes Bill Rodgers, Art Griggs, Gus
Fisher, Bill Bortner, Paddy Sullivan
and Billy Sullivan. Unless Judge McCredie
decides on a playing manager the im-
pression is that Nick Williams, with
Spokane last season, will get the job.

Indoor Sports

Kidding the New Guy.

By Tad

GO ON—GO ON
HE'S FALLING
LIKE A DECEY DUCK—
ASK HIM SOME
MOCK—HE'S
LOOKIN' EM ALL UP

UH—LET'S SEE
IS A SECOND—
POOH
DONGVAN
POOH EH—
I'LL TELL YOU
IN A SECOND

WELL, AS BILL DOWNING
SAYS THE FIRST 100 YEARS
ARE THE HARDEST

INDOOR SPORTS:
KIDDING THE FOOTBALL EXPERT
WHO IS TAKING THE PLACE
OF THE SPORTING EDITOR.
JUST FOR THE DAY.

ASK HIM HOW
SALOON BILL
QUINN GOT
HIS NAME

ASK HIM TO EXPLAIN
HOW CUIPO
BLANK GOT
HIS MONIKER

AND CAN YOU
TELL ME HOW
ROCK DOWNHAM
GOT THAT
NICKNAME

OH NE—AH—
ABOUT JIGGS
DONOHUE

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Soccer Fans Meet Tonight

Will Make Plans for Sun-
day Game at Gathering
at Alamo Hotel.

Plans for a challenge to include any
first class soccer football team of
the southwest will be discussed at a
meeting of association football fans
of the city tonight at the Alamo ho-
tel, 214 1-2 South El Paso street, at 8
o'clock.

Manager Harry Day, of the United
Empire team, announced some time
ago that the Empire boys would be
only too glad of an opportunity to
clash with the Camp God aggregation.
Thus far this season the Empire
boys have played about seven games,
and have lost only one, the remainder
being cleanout victories. A scheduled
game last Sunday between the Em-
pire and one of the fast soldier ele-
ments at Fort Bliss was called off,
in view of the high wind which came
up Sunday afternoon and was accom-
panied by a slight rain.

Nothing has developed as yet about
the big game for the benefit of the
Red Cross, but something definite is
expected to be done at the meeting
tonight. All preliminary plans have
been made for the contest except the
naming of an opponent for the Em-
pire club, and it is believed that an all-
star team from Fort Bliss will be se-
lected.

Burley, one of the fast members of
the Empire team, is now recovering
from a sprained ankle, received about
two weeks ago in a game at Fort
Bliss.

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have written as how they were com-
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Address: Swift Specific Co., D. 26,
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One ever heard of a person be-
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condition. Therefore, it is but logi-
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BILLY MISKE TO MAKE BIG FULTON

Plucky Little Minnesota Lighthouseweight Will Go Up Against Huge Challenge
of Jess Willard's Title at the Capitol City A. C. in St. Paul Soon.

By T. S. ANDREWS.

MINNEAPOLIS, WIS., Jan. 16.—
Twin City sports are all worked
up over the approaching battle
between Billy Miske of St. Paul and
Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn.,
scheduled for January 18 at the Cap-
itol City A. C. of St. Paul. There seems
to be a great diversity of opinion re-
garding the merits of the men, for the
betting has assumed quite big propor-
tions. Some of them are betting that
the fight will not go the limit, while
others are betting that it will.

Miske will get the newspaper decision
in form, the betting should favor
Fulton at odds of 2 to 1, for he will
have an advantage of at least 20
pounds in weight and a big pull in
the reach and speed. Miske weighs
around 170 to 175 and Fulton will en-
ter the ring around the 210 mark.

Miske is just a few weeks more
being cleanout victories. A scheduled
game last Sunday between the Em-
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ments at Fort Bliss was called off,
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HORSEMEN WILL SUBSCRIBE A BIG FUND VERY SOON

Will Contribute \$25 Each
for Each Horse to Co-
f-fers of Red Cross.

PLAN ENDORSED BY
LEADING OWNERS

LXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15.—The
thoroughbred racehorse turfmen
of the United States and Can-
ada are to give \$200,000 this year to
the Red Cross. Ways and means
have just been worked out here by
leading Kentucky owners and op-
erators, supported by telegrams from
breeders in all parts of the country.

To Come Across.
The idea is this: Each Kentucky
owner of a mare is to be asked to
give \$25 for each mare he owns. If
he can give more, that is expected. If
he is not able to give \$25, he is ex-
pected to donate as much as he can.
Any deficit will be made up by the
wealthier owners. So the Red Cross
can safely count on its \$200,